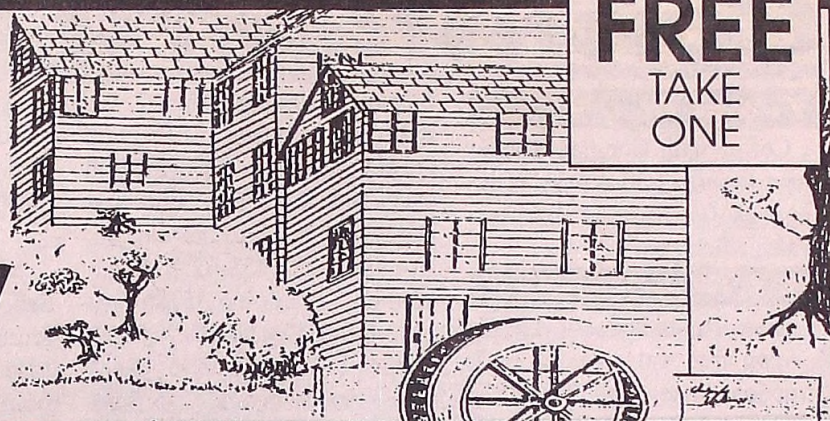


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REZONING OF JUDD ROAD PROPERTY TABLED

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

At the April 11 Huron Township Board meeting, Joe Richert addressed the Board during public time. Richert told the Board he had prepared a letter regarding the zoning on his property.

Richert suggested that the Board grant single-family zoning to single-family homes. However, his property wasn't zoned single family when purchased.

Director of Planning and Zoning, Leslie Meyer, brought the issue up again under new business. Meyer said that the property is listed as rural residential under the current master plan.

Meyer said, "Multiple housing is very inconsistent with the larger estate lots along the river on Judd Road."

Meyer explained that multiple housing arose in that area because of a big push for affordable government housing in the 50's.

Treasurer Jarrod Barron said that if one of the properties were rezoned, then all of them would have to be.

Trustee Larry O'Kelley said that because of the uniqueness of the situation that maybe the Township could rezone the other properties to single family, but keep

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ORDINANCE DEPARTMENT IN NEED OF NEW VEHICLE

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

The Huron Township Board met on April 11, still short one Board member, Mary Lou Carey, who has been absent because of an extended illness.

Director of Planning and Zoning Leslie Meyer asked the Board for their recommendation in handling a vehicle shortage. The ordinance officer's vehicle was recently destroyed in an accident. The value of the vehicle was only \$50 before the accident, so insurance money won't be enough to replace the vehicle.

Meyer said that currently the ordinance officer has no vehicle. She suggested giving him the van that is currently used by the building department because it isn't appropriate for the building department's use. Then the building department could purchase a truck, which Meyer said would be more feasible for the department.

Trustee Larry O'Kelley suggested taking one of the old police cars and giving it to the enforcement officer when the new police vehicles come in.

Supervisor John Mitchell asked what the cost of a truck would be. Meyer said \$15,000.

Trustee Marlene Krause asked if the vehicle would be strictly for building department use or if it could be shared by other departments.

Meyer said, as in the past, the vehicle would always be available to other departments when not in use.

The Supervisor responded, "My personal opinion would be to purchase a vehicle if needed."

Krause suggested, "I would like to see something in black and white before doing anything."

O'Kelley again suggested the use of a police vehicle. However, Metzger replied that a vehicle wouldn't be available until August.

Therefore, O'Kelley told Meyer the consensus of the

Board is to research the purchase of a new vehicle and come back with a detailed request.

In other news:

- A public gathering permit was approved for St. Stephen's Church.

- Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green of the 34th District Court gave an overview of the court's annual budget, which was approved.

- Police Chief Robert Metzger made a request to purchase patrol vehicles. The Chief said that this was catch up year in the department. The request was approved.

- During public comments this reporter, on behalf of herself, informed the Board that Treasurer Jarrod Barron had told her he decided not to request a legal opinion from the Michigan Township Association regarding the Township's nativity scene. Instead, he accepted a legal opinion from the Thomas More Center for Law and Justice, an organi-

zation with a far right political agenda.

Trustee Nora Adkins later asked Barron why he chose not to get the legal opinion from the MTA as he had been asked to do.

Barron excused his action by saying that it's difficult to get anyone at the MTA to take a phone call. Adkins said she would still like an opinion from the MTA.

- Adkins asked the Supervisor when CSX would complete work on the railroad tracks. She complained that soon the tracks on Willow would be impassable. The Supervisor said that CSX informed him that all four tracks would be complete by the end of the month.

- Krause said she would like to review the job descriptions of all Township employees because some seem to have too much power.

- Krause informed the community that on May 2 at 8:30

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SENIOR EASTER LUNCHEON

Bunnies and brightly colored eggs filled the Huron Township Senior Center Thursday afternoon as the guests enjoyed an Easter Luncheon to celebrate the holiday.

Each guest snacked on an assortment of appetizers and sweets including decorated Easter cookies and a cute bunny cake. Later everyone enjoyed a delicious meal served by Linda (Cricket) Thompson and Mrs. Miller.

Linda, along with many volunteers, made the afternoon



very special. Each guest was treated to an array of holiday

goodies and a beautiful pin, handcrafted by Linda

Thompson.

— by Georgette Willoughby

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Community Calendar

Friday, May 4

Coffee with Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, 2:30-4 p.m. Waltz Inn, 28104 Mineral Springs, Waltz, Michigan.

Sat. May 5 and 19

Grass Roots Nursery will be holding free water garden construction classes. Call (734) 753-9200 for additional information.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reining Realty.

Weekly

Metro Singles Dance. Come join the fun, where singles go to meet. The Metro Singles Dance new location is at Sandtraps on 5 Mile every Wed. from 8 p.m. to

11 p.m. beginning March 7. We will be featuring D.J. Dick Gerathy, Budget Bar (21 and over), snacks, dressy attire (no jeans, please). Admission \$6, Hot line 1-313-438-6258. Sandtraps on 5 location is 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48157. Phone 1-734-464-5555. Easy access from 96 and 275 free-ways. Well-lighted parking. Balcony access, cozy fireplace.

Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the first Thurs. of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for info.

HAA monthly meetings are

held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

Huron Athletic Boosters will meet on the following dates: Mar. 7, 7 p.m.; April 10, 7 p.m.; May 1, 6 p.m. Meetings are held at Huron High School, Room 134.. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Southwest Wayne County Democratic Club meets the fourth Thurs. of each month at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville, at 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7:30 at the Huron High

Lecture Hall.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Library.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical House.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thurs of each month at the Samuel Adams House at 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Huron Twp. Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twp. Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tuesday noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tuesday, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tuesday 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Kreyger, 753-9127. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tues. between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mon. and Wed. 10 a.m. Senior Exercise Class, p.m. cookies and cards.

CONCERNED CITIZENS COALITION (C3)

The Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) will be hosting a guest speaker, Mr. Michael Krigelske. The current Superintendent of Airport School District. He will give a presentation on *The Impact Of Manufactured Housing*. The meeting is on May 3, 2001, 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Huron River Drive in New Boston.

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SPRING SALADS

The final salad of the month is a new twist on the old Spinach Salad. My version is much lighter and healthier. The original is warm with bacon fat, but mine is cold with a hint of bacon and a white Balsamic Vinagrette.

This salad is also one of those great flavor combinations.

Let me know how I'm doing. I'm putting together a cookbook and need feedback on recipes you find tasty.

If you have any comments or questions please contact me at



Georgette Heron-Willoughby

The Huron River Weekly - Al Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or FAX (734) 753-4417.

COLD SPINACH SALAD

8 cups fresh Spinach - bite size

12 Red Onion rings

4-6 Strawberries - sliced

1 cup Tomato Bits - diced

6 slices Bacon - cooked well, crumbled

Vinagrette

1/4 cup Olive Oil

1/3 cup White Balsamic

Vinegar

1/4 tsp. Garlic Powder

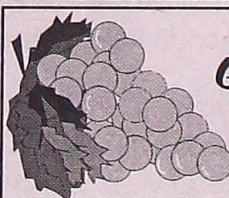
1/2 tsp. Dried Basil - crushed

1/2 tsp. Dried Oregano - crushed

Salt and Pepper to taste

Assemble salad and pour vinagrette over. Toss to coat. Serve immediately.

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FILE OF LIFE

Thanks to a generous donation from the Huron Township Rotary, the "File of Life" program is coming to Huron Township. The "File of Life" is a red plastic envelope with a magnetic strip on the back, which holds a card that lists personal medical information and other important data, that is placed on the front of your refrigerator. Emergency responders are trained to look for the packet when entering the homes of Huron Township residents in need of emergency

assistance. A smaller card with the same information is included that can be carried in your purse or wallet.

To kick off the "File of Life" program a "Senior Day" for Huron Township senior citizens is planned for May 2, 2001 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The Huron Township Fire Department will present a program that will be of interest to all the senior citizens of the township.

You are asked to bring a

current list of all medications prescribed by your physician. These medications will be listed on your "File of Life" cards. Assistance will be provided in filling out the cards.

Thanks to a donation by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, smoke detectors will be given out to senior citizens who do not have smoke detectors in their home. If the senior citizen needs assistance with installation, the Fire Department will install the smoke detector in the home if

requested.

Huron Township is looking forward to presenting this program that will provide our senior citizens with important information. Please set this

day aside and plan to attend this very important session. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Debbie at the township hall at (734) 753-4466, extension 130.

I'M FINE

To: Mary Lou Carey.
"Aren't you glad you sent me this?"

There's nothing whatever the matter with me.

I'm just as healthy as I can be, I have arthritis in both my knees

And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.

My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I think my liver is out of whack

And a terrible pain is in my back,

My hearing is poor, my sight is dim,

Most everything seems to be out of trim,

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I have arch supports for

both my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to go on the street.

Sleeplessness I have night after night,

And in the morning I'm just a sight,

My memory is failing, my head's in a spin,

I'm peacefully living on aspirin.

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is, as this tale we unfold,

That for you and me who are growing old,

It's better to say, "I'm fine" with a grin

Than to let them know the shape we're in.

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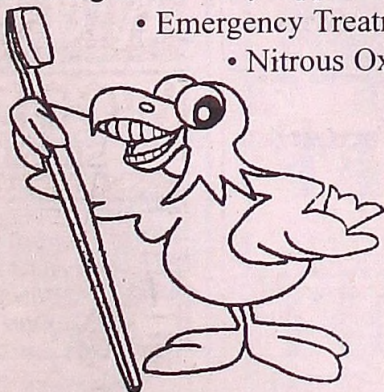
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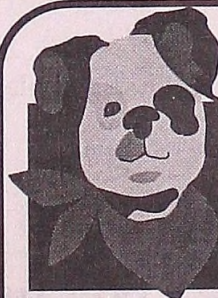
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Huron Charter Township Annual

Dog Clinic

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Lepto	\$5.00 (with another vaccination)
	\$10.00 (if only vaccine given)

A dog license may be purchased at the same time for \$5. After May 1, 2001, the fee for the license will be \$20. A dog tag will not be issued to anyone administering their own rabies vaccination, this is in violation of state law.

Dawnette K. Bowers, Clerk, Charter Township of Huron

VISIT HOLLYWOOD — 'LIL THAT IS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Eschar Hartong, owner of 'Lil Hollywood Hair Studio, has a treat in store for Huron residents. The salon is offering tanning for its last year in order to make room for facials, make-up and possibly massage.

Eschar, who started in the beauty business 19 years ago, said she opened the salon in 1990. The growing salon now has six beauticians doing hair and three nail technicians with four more in training.

In addition, for the ultimate in pampering, 'Lil Hollywood does pedicures. The spa manicure and pedicure are done with ingredients that come from the sea, such as salt and sand.



Eschar said she's trying to create a nail clientele. "Natural nail care is making a phenomenal comeback," she revealed.

'Lil Hollywood has also expanded its produce line, which now includes Bed Head, Paul Mitchell, and Redkin.

'Lil Hollywood offers services for the whole family. Children can enjoy having their hair cut on a motorcycle kiddy chair, a sure way to entice little ones who are leery. Furthermore, if parents come into the salon for services, there's a waiting area with a TV to entertain kids.

Eschar explained that she trained under a barber for several years and the studio also has a large male clientele.

However, the salon's spe-

cialty is special occasion hair such as updos. Hartong said, "These beauticians put out some awesome dos for weddings, proms, and other occasions."

In addition, according to Hartong the shop is well known for color. She explained, "We've got some of the best coloring skills."

Beauticians at 'Lil Hollywood also try to teach their clients how to style their own hair so they can get the look they want at home as well.

One thing that Eschar prides herself with is the ongoing training of her stylists. 'Lil Hollywood has mandatory education. The beauticians travel to New York, Chicago, and Grand Rapids for training to keep them current in the field. In addition, Hartong has educators come into the shoppe for one-on-one training. She explained, "Keeping up to date is a must."

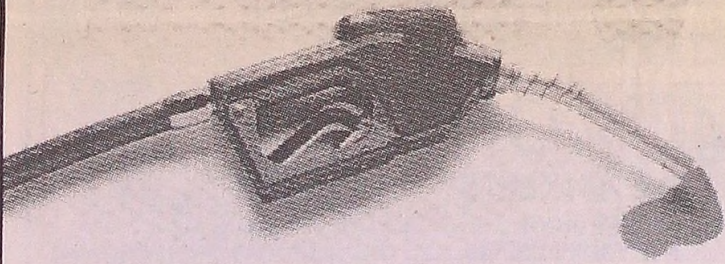
Continuing, Eschar said, "I love what I do. I was very fortunate to find what I like doing early." Eschar hopes someday to purchase her own building for the salon.

'Lil Hollywood is open to fit anyone's schedule, Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The studio takes walk-ins and its work is guaranteed.

Eschar moved to Huron Township in 1977. She and her husband Steve are current residents. Her nine-year-old son, Steven attends Miller Elementary.

When she's not working, Eschar attends church where she does volunteer work. She also works with the Miller PTO and is a baseball mom. She especially enjoys attending local activities.

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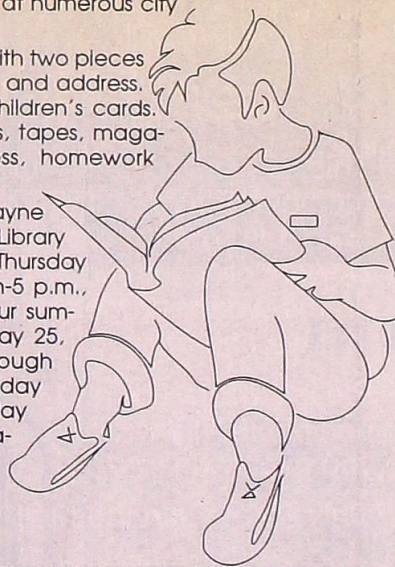
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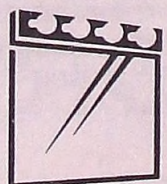
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Maggie's Musings

Anyone who did not attend the Holiday Egg Hunt most certainly missed a high-energy experience, too bad it cannot be harnessed.

I received a special invitation to an Easter Celebration entitled "That's Love." I was held at the Springhill Missionary Baptist Church on

Greenfield in Detroit. The Play and The Old-Fashioned Gospel Sing and the warm and friendly congregation represented the true meaning of being a Christian. There was no I'm right and you're wrong — just love. There was no you're different, go away — just love. No one stood in

judgement — just love. I was the one who was different and was shown — just love. A special thank you to Reverend Arthur and his family and the Moss family for the invitation. Invite me anytime, I'm always an eager guest. (This was my second visit.)

Other favorite commercials:

Anything with Terry Bradshaw, he is a funny guy.

Quaker Chewy Bars/Need a little quiet?

Advantage/What's a flea?

Minute Maid/Fantasy husband.

DuPont Carpet Fiber/With Gerbil, Cat and Dog.

Second Grader's Poetry submitted by Sharleen Mykeloff

The following poems were written by Sharleen Mykeloff's second grade class at Miller Elementary.

Snow: by Rachael Dodge
Snow is as white as a very clean wall.

It feels cold and sometimes when I put my hand under it

It feels like me and my dog in a rocking chair.

Reading a book by the fire place, cr, cr, s, s.

It tastes cold like a frozen ice cube.

It sounds crunchy under my feet.

CRUNCH!

A Rainy Day: by Nick Corbell

Today is a rainy day.

Today we have to dress up to play.

The rain looks very clear and also feels wet and cold on my face.

The rain tastes like regular water.

It sounds like someone playing basketball when it hits the roof.

It smells fresh.

My Fort: by Candace Curtis
I have a fort. It is very short.

It is just like a house

But it is as quiet as a mouse.

It's up in a tree

Where on one can see.

And most of all,

It's just for me.

My Mom: by Sam Curtis

My mom is sweet as honey.

She's as warm as a bear.

I love my mom more than the wolf loves his howl.

My mom loves me more than the bear loves his fur.



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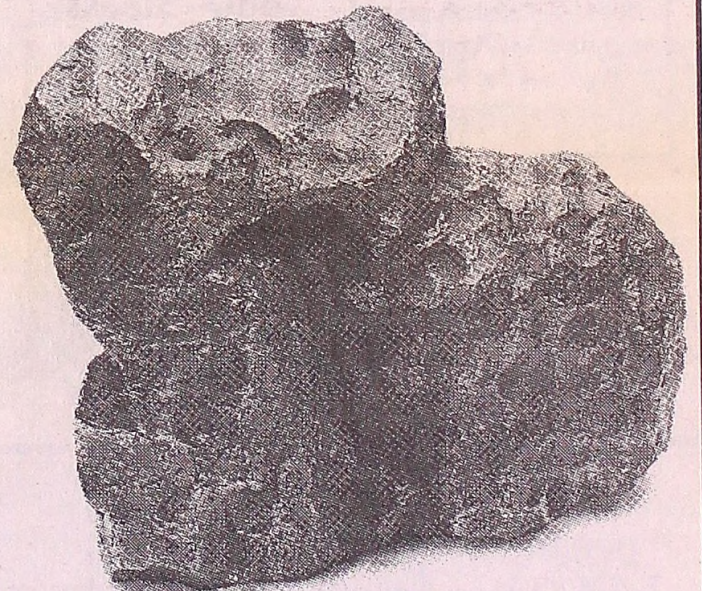
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Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of April 26th thru May 2nd

Taurus April 21 - May 21

May day! May day! Are you marching through life like foreign parade? May be time to stop showing all what you have. You might need reserves on later date. Sooner than you think. *Lucky #311.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Just when you thought April was over, you find yourself

caught in a shower of problems. But then rain washes all things clean. Even backyard. Yes, your backyard! *Lucky #811.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Don't start that pool yet? Or should you? Can you trust the weather reports? Or is that like trusting soulmate April has passed. May not all it should be warming up to be. *Lucky #011.*

Leo July 24 - August 23

Ahhh, open the windows and air out the house. Others wish you could air mind as easily, or do you? Time to decide about that gardner. What when and where? Food necessary! *Lucky #119.*

Virgo August 24 - September 23

The last one standing wins, but is prize worth the battle? New car in future? Look at recent stock market changes

before make decision. Ask self why so sudden, another interest rate drop? *Lucky #411.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Play ball! Getting tired of it all yet or hasn't your season started? All know you march with different drummer. But time will tell it was worth it all. Shine brightly. *Lucky #711.*

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Remember what you always told others about say-

Horoscope



William Grover

ing rude things. Oh heck, say what needs to be said. Time may be wasting if you don't make serious decisions now. Make it all count. *Lucky #003.*

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Planning special event for next week! Others anxiously await. One too young to care. Noise behind home makes you want to move. Can you take it all with you? Important items, pack first. *Lucky #700.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Always a chance someone may see you for all you're worth. Be sure you are not being taken on "the ride." Someone else on horizon may be waiting for their chance. Special gift in mail? *Lucky #118.*

Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Current events have you wanting to run and hide. You wonder about all you have. Maybe time to turn off that all-news station and switch to the weather. Feed your birds, has that been done while you were away? *Lucky #008.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

You finally found someone who believes what you say! Not many willing to listen. Few hear! May Day crisis, not a shock to you. Or recent stock market events. Time to pull away from old, bad habits. *Lucky #110.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

A penny saved is a penny picked up off the ground. Don't be too proud to bend over. It may prove necessary soon. Economy is what it is and no instant cure in near future for you. So bend over, pick it up. *Lucky #611.*

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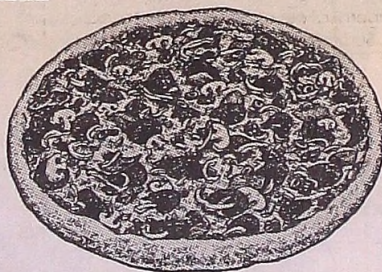
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Richert's property multiple. O'Kelley also reminded the Board that he favors low density as the master planners are currently doing.

Meyer explained that even though Richert is only interested in a few units on his property, under the multiple zoning, up to 25 one-bedroom units would be allowed. Meyer said that if Richert was to sell the property, then a new owner might choose to put in all 25.

Richert argued that his neighbors, the Stanczak's, cannot see his property from theirs. Therefore, Richert felt it wouldn't detract from the single family homes in the area.

Supervisor John Mitchell urged that the Board accept the planning commission's recommendation to allow for only single family housing in the area.

The Clerk said she wasn't comfortable making a decision before speaking with the plan-

ning consultants.

The Board motioned to table the rezoning and will discuss the matter at the next joint Township Board/Planning Commission meeting.

In other news:

• The Township has finished taking applications for Building Inspector/Official. It received eight applications. The Board accepted the Township's current inspector, Larry Goodman, as a late applicant as well. Goodman hadn't submitted a new application because his previous application was still on file.

Clerk Dawnette Bowers said she thought that only three applicants, including Goodman, qualify as inspectors.

Trustee Larry O'Kelley motioned that the interviewing committee narrow the selection down to three and then the Board interview the remaining candidates. The motion was approved.

• Trustee Nora Adkins asked why her request to get Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals minutes was not being honored. She also requested information on the number of grants the Township had received before hiring the Director of Planning and Zoning in comparison to after.

• Concern regarding the current Building Inspector abiding by his contract was brought up by Adkins. According to the contract, the inspector is required to stop by the Building Department every morning. The Clerk said he hadn't been doing so because he chose not to. However, the problem had been rectified after it was recently brought to his attention.

• Attorney Kevin Foley, filling in for Richard James, updated the Board on the Whispering Willows suit. The attorney said that the Whis-

pering Willow's resident had brought a suit against the developer over the placement of a sewer. The Supervisor had tried mediating with the resident and developer to no avail. The attorney said that he expects to extricate the Township from the suit.

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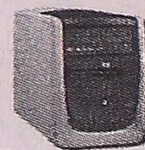
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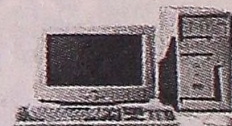
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